

CLAMORING FOR THE NEGRO'S LIFE

The Prisoner Had Killed Three
Citizens of Augusta.

IN DEFENSE OF HIS OWN LIFE

A Mob of a Thousand Around the Door
of the County Jail.

Jake Wiggins, Who Had Killed Another Negro,
Was Tracked to Augusta and Turned
over to the Officers With Two Pistols, Using
Them With Deadly Effect—Sheriff and
Mayor Say There Shall Be No Lynching.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 23.—Hon. William H. Fleming, speaker of the Georgia House, and Judge William F. Eve, of the county court, have finished addresses to two or three hundred citizens who are gathered around the county jail with the intention of lynching Jake Wiggins.

It is believed now that the better counsel has prevailed and there will be no assault on the jail. Saturday night Wiggins killed a negro named Anderson Williams across the river in Carolina.

He was tracked to Augusta by a negro spotter, and the Augusta police were informed of his whereabouts. A posse of police surrounded the house in the upper part of Augusta and broke in the door.

Wiggins opened fire on the officers with pistols, one in each hand. Detective Joe Murray was shot in the head. He is dying at the hospital.

Johnson Stricker was also shot in the head, and it is not believed he can recover. Policeman Wren was shot in the leg. Mr. John Davis, a spectator, was shot in the region of the heart and died in less than an hour.

The negro escaped, but a little later was named Jordan and finally arrested. During the melee at the house and the flight of the negro, when the fugitive was under fire from many persons, over 150 shots were fired, and the man was slightly wounded in the left arm.

At 9 o'clock the crowd at the jail has increased to 1,000. There is no leader and it is not thought that any attempt will be made to enter the jail.

The jail is a strong structure and is well protected. The sheriff and Mayor Young say that there shall be no lynching in Augusta to-night or any other night.

C. A. C. AND UNION COLLEGE.

A Great Football Game to-morrow—Team of "Stars" from Prominent Colleges.

The game of football will be played to-morrow at National Park, Seventh and Boundary, between the Columbia Athletic Club and Union College, of Schenectady, N. Y., will be a great event for the lovers of the game.

The team which comes here to play with the local team has an enviable reputation, in that it is the champion team of the New York Inter-collegiate League. Notwithstanding this record the C. A. C. team will give it the best it has, and hopes to win the game.

The thousands of the lovers of the sport there is a great treat in store.

The Columbia will present one of the strongest teams that has ever represented it, as several of the players, who are club members, are the "stars" of some of this year's big college teams.

Of course these players in football have had only one chance of playing as a team, but they will help to put up a winning game to-morrow.

In addition to seeing the game it will be worth any one while to see the individual work of such stars as Pike, King, the great quarter-back of Princeton; Hodge, quarterback of Swarthmore; Barnard, half-back of Lehigh; and Brooke, the great full-back of Pennsylvania. Jack King, one of the line of last year's Columbia champion team, will play as one of the guards, and Frank Johnson will come down from Philadelphia to play his regular position as one of the tackles.

The great full-back of Yale, Frank Butterworth, a man of national reputation in the nation he plays as a tackle, and is a referee. The umpire has not yet been decided upon. Harry King will do duty as line-man.

The Columbia team will be made up as follows, some of the players taking part in one or the other half of the game. This is done so that the spectators may have an opportunity of seeing all the "star" college players. Captain will play center; Dickson, end; Schmitt, guard; Wells, guard; Johnson, end; and Hooker, as tackle; Maudslow, center; O. Carter and Volcaner, ends; Phil King of Princeton, and Hodge, of Swarthmore, alternate as quarter-back; Barnard, of Lehigh, and Johnson, half-back; Brooke, of Lehigh, and "Penny," of Pennsylvania as full-back. The substitutes are Davis, Kohr and Underwood. Adam Johnson and Herder are still laid up and will not be able to play again this season.

The Union College team is a very heavy one, said to average 165 pounds, and is especially heavy on the line. The visitors, who will arrive here on Friday, will be accompanied by a large number of fans, and will be quartered at Wrentham's. Headquarters will be at the Columbia Athletic Club, the privilege of the house having been extended the visitors.

Dr. Hudson, who is manager of the team, has been here several days and is much pleased at the outlook for a good, well played game, one which the fans will be free of all unnecessary rough play.

The grounds will be put in shape to-day and the final arrangements in every particular will be completed to-morrow. A number of tally-ho coaches have been engaged, and a large crowd and a gay one will no doubt be present to see the final game of the season.

The game will begin promptly at noon, so that the spectators and players may be able to get away in time to enjoy their Christmas dinner. The gates will be open at 11 o'clock. The same arrangements for carriages, roping off the field, and for general order that prevailed in other great games here will be carried out on this occasion.

VAL BLATZ BEER will clear your mind as that you can select Christmas presents.

BACK FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

President Cleveland Returns to Washington Looking Rugged and Ruddy.

Buddy and as hardy as a South Carolina live oak, President Cleveland returned to Washington looking rugged and ruddy.

After breakfast much of the forenoon was spent with his family, who listened interestedly to the President's recollections of his trip to South Carolina.

The party, which consisted of the President, Capt. R. H. Evans, Dr. O'Reilly, and Charles Johnson, was met at the railroad station by Private Secretary Thurston and the White House coach and driven to the mansion, where breakfast awaited them.

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SEVEN NEGROS KILLED TO AVENGE MR. ISOM

A Race War Is Now Raging in a
Georgia County.

RUMORS OF A CONSPIRACY

Opposing Mobs of Whites and Blacks
Armed to the Teeth.

No Action Thus Far Taken to Stop the Car-
riage of Death-Colored Men Banded To-
gether to Protect a Murderer Among Their
Number—Had Sworn to Kill Every Man
in the Parsonage—Excitement High.

QUINCY, Ga., Dec. 23.—With seven negroes dead, and armed mobs of whites and blacks in near proximity to each other, the outlook for a race war in this county is startling in its certainty.

The excitement is the result of the murder of Mr. Joseph Isom, one of the most substantial farmers of Brooks county.

Seven negroes were taken yesterday and last night to pay the penalty, and this seems to be only the beginning of the aid.

Your correspondent visited the scene of action this afternoon and found a

POSSIBLE OF THREE HUNDRED covering a space of about five miles.

The largest crowd was congregated a mile and a half from Isom's house, consisting of 100 men, well armed to the teeth, and it did not half a mile further on there was a mob of negroes of about the same number, armed with Winchester rifles, pistols, axes, clubs, and everything else conceivable, waiting for the white mob to come on them.

It had been discovered that a number of negroes had

CONFERRED TO KILL every man that was in the posse that arrived after Jerry Jeffers, for the killing of Mr. T. Moulden, a few weeks ago, and that the killing of Mr. Isom was the commencement to carry out this awful conspiracy.

What the outcome of this will be in the next twenty-four hours cannot be foretold. No action has been taken.

TO STOP THE MOB SO FAR. Capt. E. Tillman, father-in-law of Mr. Isom, is doing all in his power to prevent further trouble, and is sending out over the country for conservative men to come and assist him in prevailing on the mob to cease action.

The names of the killed are Sam Taylor, Eli Frazier, Sam Pike, Harry Sherard, and three that your correspondent did not get.

No white men have been killed so far.

STORY OF THE DISASTER. More About the Frightful English Railroad Accident.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Manchester express, on the London and Northwestern Railway, which was wrecked at Chelmsford last night, consisted of two engines and sixteen coaches, filled chiefly with people bound from Manchester for London, to spend the holidays.

A number of freight cars were being shunted near Chelmsford, when the wind, which was blowing with great violence, started one of them back on the rails. The runaway car was driven sideways across the main line just as the express approached.

The engine of the express, which was running at the rate of forty miles an hour, saw dimly ahead the huge obstruction approaching the line. The brakes were applied and the engines reversed, but the momentum of the heavy train was so great that its speed was not so quickly checked.

The engines and three coaches got clear of the points before the rest of the train struck. The coaches which were hit by the car were completely smashed, while those following were derailed and partially shattered.

All the lives were extinguished and this added to the fears of the passengers. The scene was a horrible one, the unnumbered passengers screaming, the wounded groaning, and the guards and porters nearly shouting for assistance. Men with lanterns were sent to stop another train that was approaching the scene of the wreck.

The train was derailed alongside the line to the point where it struck the car, and the passengers who had not been hurt scrambled out of the cars and formed a relief party. Thirteen bodies were taken out of the wreck. Some of them were badly mutilated.

A number of those on the train had narrow escapes. All the officials except the fireman on the first engine escaped death, but most of them were injured.

The second engine was derailed and overturned. Its engine was thrown into a field but was only slightly hurt. Medicine and other aid soon arrived from the city, and the injured, who numbered over fifty, were attended to.

Several of those injured will die. One carriage was derailed by the force of the collision, struck and completely demolished a signal box beside the track. A special train took the uninjured passengers to London.

IT IS A HORSELESS CARRIAGE. But It Skims Along Eleven Miles an Hour Just the Same.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—A horseless carriage went skimming along the smooth asphalt of Fourteenth street, in the vicinity of Cherry street to-day, fulfilling Mother Shipton's prophecy that "carriages without horses shall run," and terrifying two negroes, who saw sparks and apparently sulphurous flames issuing from under it.

AFTERMATH OF DEATH.

Abating English Storms Leave a Wake of
Terrible Scenes.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Reports received from various parts of Great Britain show that the gale is abating. The storm raged with the greatest fury all day yesterday. Telegraphic communication with Scotland is completely interrupted, while the wires to the midland counties and Ireland are more or less damaged.

There is hardly a town of any size but reports personal casualties and damage to property. Manufacturing towns in the north and west suffered badly. Roofs were torn off and chimney stacks collapsed, crashing through adjoining buildings, and killing and injuring a number of working people. In many places the residents were afraid to venture in the streets during the prevalence of the storm. A number of fishing boats are missing. Three boats were swamped off Stornoway and their crews were rescued.

Two occupants drowned. Much damage was done to houses in Dublin and the suburbs of that city. People in the Donegal hills are reported to be suffering terribly, their cottages being wrecked and flooded.

The ships America and Tamar E. Marshall went ashore near Greenock. The Ashgrove, for Ship Island, was driven ashore in Scapline Bay, Bute, and has nine feet of water in her hold. It is expected that she will be a total loss.

All around the coast vessels are reported to be stranded or in the greatest danger. The ship Kilmichael was wrecked off Holyhead and five of her crew were drowned. Two other six men aboard of her were rescued.

The four-master, County of Kinross, for Hartlepool, was seen off that port lying on her beam ends, and apparently sinking. Her crew were rescued.

GATHERED IN THE STERN. The exact number of deaths is unknown, but it is expected that the list will not be much less than a hundred.

The American ship Kennecott, from Port Blakely, which had discharged her cargo at Belfast, broke adrift and sank a tug and damaged another vessel.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 23.—Heavy floods have been caused by the storm in Holland. The rivers Meuse and Rijn rose twelve feet, inundating the lowlands. The boats were used in the streets and in the market places, which were like lakes. Many of the

DYERS THREATENED TO GIVE WAY under the heavy pounding of the sea.

In several places the water succeeded in breaking through, and the country in the vicinity of the breaks was flooded. Nine houses were collapsed, their foundations being undermined. At Utrecht several persons were drowned by the capsizing of a boat on the Merwede. Telegraph and telephone wires were everywhere broken.

The bark Caroline, of Savannah, for Hamburg, was driven ashore near Rotterdam, and became a total wreck. Her cargo is being washed upon the beach. Part of her crew were drowned.

BURSA, Dec. 23.—The storm has caused much damage throughout Bulgaria. Many of the Belgia fishing fleets are missing.

BISHOP BONACUM WINS. End of the Long Fight Started by Father Corbett.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 23.—The priests of the Lincoln diocese, who have been fighting Bishop Bonacum for two years, have surrendered. They admit that the bishop has won, and if he has not been sustained at Rome by the diplomacy of Mr. Stoll, he left them no chance but to seek employment elsewhere.

Father English, the priest who quit the Bonacum diocese, came to Omaha yesterday, and now has charge of a parish in the city. The trouble between Bonacum and his priests began two years ago over the refusal of Father Corbett, of Albany, to submit to the jurisdiction of the bishop, which he thought was tyrannical.

The bishop was finally tried for libel, charges having been preferred by Corbett that injured him in some of his publications. The charges were sustained, and the bishop was acquitted. Stoll visited Lincoln for the purpose of settling the trouble, but was unable to do so.

The matter was appealed to Rome, but it ever passed upon, the verdict was never made public. The moral offense of Father English was his testimony against the bishop in the Lincoln diocese. The bishop was acquitted. Stoll visited Lincoln for the purpose of settling the trouble, but was unable to do so.

Within sixty days after giving this testimony Father English received orders to vacate the rectory of the parish in which he was assigned. He was then assigned to a parish in the city of Omaha. An appeal was taken to Stoll, who assured Mr. James English, brother of the priest, that the trial would be granted, "but not now," said the delegate.

"Not now. Tell him that. He will understand."

He never had a trial. The priests announced to-day that they had surrendered and would seek charges in other dioceses.

MARRIED IN HIS DEATH BED. Mr. Hulse's Fiance Becomes a Wife Only to Become a Widow.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A. P. Hulse, chief clerk of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad, died at the Wellington Hotel this afternoon of aneurism of the heart. A particular sad feature of the demise was the death-bed marriage of the deceased to Miss Ollie Hopewell, of St. Louis. Their wedding had been arranged for January 1, but realizing Mr. Hulse could not survive the night's rest, his fiancée had also been connected with the Burlington road and the Traffic Association of St. Louis.

French Still Fond of Russia. PARIS, Dec. 23.—Gen. Tcherkof, who was sent as special envoy to announce the accession of Czar Nicholas to the throne of Russia, arrived here this afternoon. He was received with military honors. Thirty thousand persons were assembled along the streets through which Gen. Tcherkof passed, and he was heartily cheered. He will see President Cassimir-Pier to-morrow.

Obituary. BATH, Dec. 23.—Col. S. D. Bailey, president of the Marine Bank, and an ex-mayor of this city, died this morning, aged sixty-nine.

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 23.—The funeral of the late Judge O. S. Bailey, the well-known co-laborer of Garrison and Whitier in the anti-slavery movement, occurred here this afternoon.

The Premier's Remains En Route. LONDON, Dec. 23.—The cruiser Benlue, having on board the remains of Sir John Thompson, prime minister of Canada, sailed from Portsmouth at 9 o'clock this morning for Halifax. The gale which prevailed yesterday has subsided.

ROUGH ON RATS ENDED GEORGE SPECHT'S LIFE

No One Believed Him When He
Said That He Had Taken It.

RATHER A PECULIAR SUICIDE

Being Dissipated He Was Sent Away
From His Home.

Had Asked a Friend to Sleep with Him, and
Twelve Hours After He Had Swallowed
the Poison He Was Found Dead—Excessive
Drinking the Alleged Cause of the
Fatal Decease—End of a Shiftless Life.

They were all laughing about George Specht.

"Did you hear about him?" his friends were saying. "The fool has taken poison."

It was so hard to believe that no one really placed any reliance in the story, although it was told by Specht himself that he had taken two teaspoonfuls of "rough on rats."

Therefore the intelligence came like a shock when the lad died at the Emergency Hospital about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Some of the features of the suicide are peculiar. Specht was about twenty-three years old. His mother lives at No. 1912 K Street. Owing to dissolute and wayward habits Specht was lately told by his mother that she could support him no longer in idleness, and he took up his residence at the boarding house of Mrs. Barker, at No. 517 Thirteenth street. He was very friendly with his landlady's two sons, George and Irving. Wicky was the principal cause of young Specht's downfall, and his dissolute habits caused his mother to turn him from the door.

The death of his brother, Ed, also preyed upon the sensitive mind of the young man, and it was lately remarked that he was very melancholy. "What he was generous and kind-hearted. Some time ago he was discharged from the hospital, where he had been working as a sewer shifter, and since that time has been earning his living by doing

OLD JOBS ABOUT THE PLUMB-HOUSES.

About a month ago Specht was robbed of two diamond rings while lying in a drunken stupor in the "Division," and a race track follower is now under bond charged with the theft. It is supposed there were three of the thieves, but the others have not been caught.

Shortly before 12 o'clock Saturday night Specht met a number of his associates in Milwaukie's saloon; next to the National Theatre and looked very drunk.

"What's the matter with you, George?" he was asked.

"I've swallowed rough on rats," he declared. "Look at my hands. See here."

Then he showed the box and the spoon, and said he was going to take some more. Some one grabbed the arsenical preparation from the spoon, and then went out for a policeman. He found Patrolman Barry, who hastened to the saloon.

But Specht had heard of the approach of the officer, and slipped out the back way. He went home, but did not "rough" any more.

"Say, I'm a little sick," he complained. "I want you to sleep with me to-night."

Irving, aged 21, and went to bed with Specht, who seemed much distressed. Even at this time it was not thought that the young man was dying, or was even

AFFECTED BY THE POISON.

Toward 5 o'clock Specht suddenly doubled up in bed, with his knees under his chin, and cried out that he had a cramp. Irving got up and then went out in search of a policeman. Patrolman Barry was found, and he hurried to the house, meeting Patrolman Carson on the way. They went upstairs and found Specht in agony.

"What's the matter with you?"

"Oh, I've got a cramp," he replied.

A short consultation was held, and it was decided to take the patient to the Emergency Hospital. Patrolman Carson and Watson and Wainwright took the sick man by either arm and marched him to the hospital.

When Specht was examined by the surgeon he confessed that he had poisoned himself. Enquiries were administered, and Specht vomited copiously, considerable quantities of blood coming up, but he apparently was not relieved.

Finally Mrs. Specht was summoned. When she arrived about 7 o'clock her son was unconscious, and in this condition he soon died.

MIND AND MATTER.

Virchand Gandhi Contrasts the Eastern and Western Philosophies.

MOVE LIVELY

FOR YOU WILL MISS IT!

A CHANGE OCCURS IN OUR FIRM ON

JANUARY 1.

On that date Mr. E. M. Dyrenforth will be admitted to a partnership in the business. In anticipation of stock-taking—and the necessary accounting of assets and liabilities—we have deemed it expedient to offer

Our Entire Stock of Winter Clothing

AT

1/4 OFF

MARKED PRICES

FOR CASH ONLY.

OVERCOATS.

\$10 Overcoats—one-quarter off—Now \$7.50
\$12 Overcoats—one-quarter off—Now 9.00
\$15 Overcoats—one-quarter off—Now 11.25
\$18 Overcoats—one-quarter off—Now 13.50
\$20 Overcoats—one-quarter off—Now 15.00
\$25 Overcoats—one-quarter off—Now 18.75

SUITS.

\$10 Suits—one-quarter off—Now \$7.50
\$12 Suits—one-quarter off—Now 9.00
\$15 Suits—one-quarter off—Now 11.25
\$18 Suits—one-quarter off—Now 13.50
\$20 Suits—one-quarter off—Now 15.00
\$25 Suits—one-quarter off—Now 18.75

TROUSERS.

\$4 Trousers—one-quarter off \$3.00
\$5 Trousers—one-quarter off 3.75
\$6 Trousers—one-quarter off 4.50
\$7 Trousers—one-quarter off 5.25
\$8 Trousers—one-quarter off 6.00
\$9 Trousers—one-quarter off 6.75

Money refunded on any unsatisfactory purchase—all garments kept in repair one year free of cost.

M. DYRENFORTH & CO.,
621 Pa. Ave. N. W. Under Metropolitan Hotel.

BEAM IS BOASTFUL
OF HIS FOUL DEED

He Is Either Insane or Very Cleverly Shamming Insanity.

THE MOTIVE OF THE CRIME

It Is Now Thought That He Intended to Murder His Wife.

Sent a Note to Her Requesting Her to Meet Him at a Neighboring Grocery—Autopsy on Mrs. Leahy's Body—Three of the Wounds He Received Were Necessarily Fatal—Inquest to Be Held This Morning.

The narrow confines of cell No. 8 in the Ninth precinct police station held yesterday a murderer full of pride and boasting of his bloody note in the person of Joseph A. Beam.

In the house at No. 236 Maryland avenue, where Mrs. Annie L. Leahy had been so cruelly shot to death by her stepfather, gloom and sorrow held sway. Many friends of the family called to administer consolation, but Mrs. Beam is ostracized by the shock of her daughter's violent death.

An autopsy was performed on the body of the victim by Deputy Coroner Glueckelroth yesterday. He found that three of the wounds were necessarily fatal, two in the lungs and the other in the abdomen. The remaining two were flesh wounds, and would not have caused the woman's death.

The face and breast were lacerated from the kicking the assassin gave to the prostrate woman while she was dying. The corpse was carefully dressed by the physicians and the undertaker after the post-mortem had been concluded so as to give it as good an appearance as possible.

An inquest will be held by Coroner Hammett at 11 o'clock this morning at Mitchell's undertaking establishment, on Ninth street southeast. Only enough witnesses to tell the whole story of the tragedy have been summoned, and enough testimony will be given to hold Beam to await the action of the grand jury.